

MOONGWE the SON-DAUGHTER BY GRACE Mc GOWAN COOKE



In Three Parts—20 Pages.
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—8 PAGES

Times
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MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1915

WILSON TO BAR DISCUSSION OF OUR DEMANDS.

ALLIES IN DARDANELLES CLOSING IN ON TURKS.

Two Lines of Trenches, Many Prisoners Taken in Charge of Territorials.

Sir Ian Hamilton Orders General Attack on Enemy in Southern Area of Gallipoli Peninsula, Preceded by Heavy Bombardment of All Guns, Assisted by Battleships and Cruisers.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

PARIS, June 6.—An attack over the whole Turkish front at the Dardanelles, as a result of which the French and British troops gained considerable ground, was announced today at the War Office. The statement follows:

"On June 4 the allied troops made an attack on the whole of the front, with the object of seizing certain points of support of the enemy. The British water occupied two lines of trenches, over a depth of 400 yards. The first French division led the first line of the enemy.

"During the operation the allied troops gave efficient support. The enemy was very heavy. Several hundred soldiers and ten officers were made prisoners. Among the prisoners there are six German sailors.

"The artillery of the enemy has been silenced by our constant shelling.

"Two Turkish counter-attacks during the night of June 4-5 were repulsed.

TAKE TURKISH TRENCHES.

ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P. LONDON, June 6.—Official statement was made tonight that British troops at the Dardanelles, in the course of their new offensive, had captured two lines of trenches, over a depth of 400 yards, and had taken 1,000 prisoners. The statement follows:

"On the night of June 4-5 the Turks, having heavily bombarded a small fort in front of the extreme right French position, which had been previously captured, launched an infantry attack against it, which was repulsed with heavy loss to the enemy. At the same time the Turks set fire to scrub in front of the left center of the position occupied by the British division, and attacked but met with no success.

"On the morning of June 4, Sir Ian Hamilton ordered a general attack on the Turkish trenches in the southern area of the Gallipoli Peninsula, preceded by a heavy bombardment by all guns, assisted by battleships, cruisers and destroyers.

"At a given signal the troops rushed forward with the bayonet. They were immediately successful all along the front, except in one spot, where the heavy wire entanglements were not destroyed by the bombardment.

"Indian troops on our extreme left made a magnificent charge. They captured two lines of trenches but owing to the fact that the troops on their right were hung up by this wire entanglement, they were obliged to retire to their original line.

"The regular division made good progress on the left and center, capturing a strong redoubt and two lines of trenches, beyond it, about five hundred yards in advance of their original line.

"The territorial division on our center did brilliantly, advancing 600 yards and capturing three lines of trenches, but though the advanced troops had captured all the trenches, half of the ensuing night, they had to (Continued on Second Page.)

TRAWLERS GO DOWN.

German Submarines Sink Four More Fishing Craft off Peterhead.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 6.—Four more trawlers have been sunk by German submarines. The attacks occurred off Peterhead yesterday and the Dogberry, of Hull, Perlimmon of Grimsby, and Gazebound and Curlew of Sunderland were the victims. The Hull trawler Bardolph has also been sunk by a submarine. The crews of all the trawlers were saved.

RAINS CAUSE THREE DEATHS.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM AND WIND DAMAGE PROPERTY.

Clonduburgh Causes a Milwaukee Train to Leave the Rails Near Lake City, Minn., Killing the Engineer and Fireman, the Baggage Coach Going into a Ravine.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] ST. PAUL (Minn.), June 6.—Heavy rains, in some places accompanied by destructive winds and electrical storms, caused three deaths late last night, together with considerable property damage in Western Wisconsin and Eastern Minnesota.

Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul, train No. 6, eastbound, left the rails near Lake City, Minn., the engine and baggage coach going into a ravine, killing the engineer and fireman. A passenger train near Roberts, Wis., caused the derailment of Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha train No. 17, from Chicago and the death of the engineer.

(Continued on Second Page.)

VILLA ARMY RETREATS.

Victory is Reported by Obregon.

Carranza Commander Insists He Captured Trains and Artillery.

Will Reconstruct Railroad and Telegraph Wires to Vera Cruz.

Guaymas may Soon be Invaded and Crops of the Yaquis Destroyed.

[BY MEXICAN CABLE AND A. P.] VERA CRUZ, June 6.—Defeat of the forces of Gen. Angeles and Villa, the capture of the town of Leon and all of Villa's trains and artillery was announced in a report of Gen. Obregon of the Carranza army received today.

The report says: "I have achieved an important victory. After a five-day battle, Angeles and Villa, with small groups of followers, fled in different directions. Our forces are pursuing them north of Leon.

"Leon has been occupied by the Carranza troops. All the enemy's trains and artillery were captured. The battle extended over a zone of 300 miles.

"I have ordered the reconstruction of the railroad and telegraph with Vera Cruz."

Guaymas may soon be invaded and the crops of the Yaquis destroyed.

LACK ADVICES FROM BATTLE.

EL PASO (Tex.), June 6.—No word has been received here for two days from the fighting line in the state of Guanajuato. The last direct advices came from Gen. Felipe Angeles at Leon and stated that Gen. Villa, with a force of cavalry, had circled east of Gen. Obregon's entrenched line at Trinidad and captured Silao, thereby cutting Obregon's line of communication with Tlalpaco.

Villa representatives here as well as American officials conversant with the situation were inclined to await direct advices before accepting the Carranza report of a victory at Leon. American and Mexican officials here were the predominant influence in the Carranza report of a victory at Leon. American and Mexican officials here were the predominant influence in the Carranza report of a victory at Leon.

No word was received today from George C. Carothers, special representative of the State Department, or Miguel Diaz Lombardo, Minister of Foreign Affairs in Villa's Cabinet. Opinion here generally was that it will be several days before any advices are received.

ACCUSE VILLA OF MURDER.

SAntONIO (Tex.), June 6.—Representatives of the Aguascalientes convention, which for a time was the predominant influence in Mexican affairs, have telegraphed to Secretary Bryan, reiterating charges against Gen. Villa and his chiefs, which they said "we earnestly hope should not be forgotten if the faction of Gen. Villa should seek recognition as the government of Mexico."

Southward the fighting front may be traced by following the San to the mouth of the Lubacowka and then following this river to the village of Tuhkha, which is twelve miles south of Jaroch. Thence the front is on a straight line twelve miles east of Przemysl, including the villages of Kalkof, Kosmentin, and Krukenitz, and proceeding southeast to the Dniester, which marks the southern front.

SWEDISH PACT WITH RUSSIA.

LONDON, June 7.—A Stockholm dispatch to the Morning Post says that a new treaty between Sweden and Russia has been ratified at Petrograd. It governs the financial, commercial and industrial relations of the two countries.

RUSSIAN DELAY GERMAN ADVANCE.

PETROGRAD, June 6. (via London).—The forward movement of the extreme Russian right flank operating on Stana, Yata, Zargina, and Lento-wina continues to retard the advance of the Central Austro-German forces east of Jaroch and Przemysl, which thus far has failed. Krawce and Burdski, which are particularly mentioned in this connection, are just north of Stana and Asem on the Lem river.

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THE WORLD'S NEWS IN TODAY'S TIMES.

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Wilson's Note. (2) Oregon Announces Villa's Defeat. (3) King Constantine's Condition. (4) Gains by Allies in the Dardanelles. (5) Fatal Railroad Accident in the East. (6) Italians Report Successes. (7) Trip of the Torpedo Flotilla.

INDEX. PART I. 1. Villa Army in Retreat. 2. Spanish Report Cables. 3. Wilson's Note Almost Ready. 4. Along the Pacific Coast. 5. Classified Advertisements. 6. News & Brief: Death Record. PART II. 1. Welcome for Our "Warship." 2. On Thursday of the World. 3. At the Church Yesterday. 4. Submarine: Pen Politics. 5. Letters to the Times. 6. From South Coast Counties. 7. Announcement of Mack Go-Cart. PART III. 1. Villa-Left Lake Comes. 2. Results on Eastern Diamonds. 3. Other Sporting News. 4. At the Theater This Week. SUMMARY. THE WEATHER. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m. from the north, 5 m.p.h. Thermometer, 70 deg.; lowest, 57 deg. Forecast: Sun hot, Part I.

THE CITY. A large number of the city's citizens passed last night in Los Angeles' outer harbor from the Hawaiian coast near Panama. The ship, arrived too late to pass through the harbor.

It was reported that four persons who were reported to be victims of a "mad scientist" system den. The problem of the Chamber of Commerce and the business community is being discussed by a "scientific" State map will be distributed today.

Local divisions of the naval militia of California received the public for the first time on their ship, the U.S.S. Farquhar.

Several men were in the juvenile hall when it was opened Thursday with a few more.

From San Jose University of Southern California students heard a lecture on the Gallipoli Peninsula in the afternoon, preliminary to their departure Thursday.

PACIFIC SLOPE. It is reported that an investigation of the use of messenger pigeons to communicate with San Francisco has been started.

Officers of vessels on the water front will attend a conference with the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

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TWO SHOCKS ARE FELT.

Light Earth Tremors Visit San Francisco, but Do no Damage.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Two slight, but distinct, earthquakes separated by a fraction of a second, were felt generally throughout the city at 9:51 this morning. No damage was reported. At the University of California at Berkeley, across the bay, where the shocks were also felt, Prof. A. C. Lawson of the mineralogy and geology department, who supervises the seismograph records, said that the tremor was comparatively insignificant.

Observers at La Grasse Peak reported the volcano quiescent and that no shake was felt there.

SETTLE STATUS OF MONGOLIA.

RUSSIA AND CHINA CONCLUDE IMPORTANT TREATY.

Yuan Shih Kai's Republic Retains Nominal Sovereignty Over Neighboring Nation and Pact will be Signed Today by Representatives of the Countries Involved.

[BY PACIFIC CABLE.] PEKING, June 6.—Representatives of Russia, China and Mongolia, who have been in conference at Kiakhta, Siberia, for nearly a year have at last concluded a treaty which will determine the status of Mongolia.

During the Chinese revolution of 1912, Mongolia declared its independence of China and was recognized immediately by Russia as an autonomous state. Japan thereupon extended her sphere of influence over Inner Mongolia.

By the terms of the agreement now reached China will retain a nominal sovereignty over Mongolia. Russia and China agree not to interfere with the administration of Mongolia's internal affairs. A treaty to this effect will be signed tomorrow by the representatives of the three nations.

KING'S CONDITION IS MUCH WORSE.

ANXIOUS CROWDS SURROUND PALACE OF CONSTANTINE IN ATHENS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 6.—The condition of King Constantine of Greece is described as extremely critical in a Reuter dispatch from Athens filed at 11 o'clock last night. It was said anxious crowds were surrounding the palace.

Telegrams received at the Greek Legation from Athens filed several hours in advance of the Reuter dispatch, stated that the condition of the King was "not immediately dangerous." An earlier telegram described the operation performed yesterday on the King as "serious but successful."

All the physicians remained at the King's bedside all night and the streets outside the palace were packed with crowds of anxious people. The doctors say that the sudden rise in temperature was regarded as a natural reaction after the operation, but its intensity undoubtedly was alarming.

SLEEPER FITFULLY. ATHENS, June 6.—An official bulletin issued at 7 o'clock this morning states that King Constantine's temperature at that hour was 104.1 F. The King slept fitfully last night. His high temperature was attributed to the reaction following the operation for removal of part of the tenth rib.

ARE ASHAMED OF CITIZENSHIP.

PASSPORTS FOR TWO AMERICANS WHO CRITICIZED GOVERNMENT ARE REVOKED.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] BERLIN (via London) June 6.—The passports of two American citizens living at Dresden, Leon Rains and Karl Recknagel, have been ordered revoked by the American Embassy, on instructions from the State Department at Washington.

The men, it is said, adversely criticized the American government in the present crisis and declared in newspaper articles that they were ashamed of their citizenship.

SUBMARINES ARRIVE.

Four of the K Type Make the Run From San Diego to Mare Island in 42 Hours.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The four United States submarines of the K type arrived at this port from San Diego, Cal., today, having made the run in 42 hours. They proceeded to Mare Island to be overhauled. The tender Iria, mother ship to the flotilla, arrived tonight.

BERLIN MUST MEET ISSUE AMERICA'S LAST WORD.

Note Prepared for Germany Means Complicity or Break Relations.

Cabinet at Washington is Now Unanimous that the Question of Safety of Americans at Sea Must be Settled Once for All and Status of Lusitania as an Unarmed Ship will not be Debated.

BY LOUIS SEIBOLD.

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, June 6.—Resolving for his final consideration one section of his second note defining the conditions under which friendly relations may continue between the United States and the German Empire, President Wilson has deferred its transmission to Berlin until tomorrow and perhaps Tuesday.

The rest of the note is complete and there is little reason to believe that any change will be made in even the paragraph over the construction of which the President is centering his most profound thought.

This relates to the suggestion of Herr Von Jagow, the Imperial Foreign Minister, that the adjustment of the differences between the two governments be referred to an international tribunal as provided by The Hague conference.

The suggestion that any feature of the negotiations be submitted to arbitration in the pending dispute, or until the situation is disposed of to the satisfaction of the United States.

The only uncertainty regarding the proposal in the mind of the President concerns the exact phrasing of the declaration to sidetrack the issues as clearly understood by him and his Cabinet.

BRYAN IS RECONCILED. Even Secretary of State Bryan, who is an ardent advocate of arbitration or any other diplomatic device that may avoid the disruption of peaceful conditions, has become reconciled to the suggestion that the dispute be referred to an international tribunal as provided by The Hague conference.

The possibility of further consideration of the note by the full Cabinet is suggested, but there is apparently no reason to make it necessary. The note in complete form will be reduced to cipher tomorrow afternoon or evening and started on its way to Berlin not later than Tuesday.

The friendly character of the President's note is emphasized at the start by an expression of appreciation for the offer of Germany to make adequate reparation for the sinking of the British ship Falaba, and for submarine and air attacks, respectively, on the American ships Quaker City and Cushing, struck by "mistake," according to Herr Von Jagow's first reply to President Wilson's earlier note of protest.

Perhaps the most positive statement that will confront the German Ministry, when the President's second note is placed before it, is the emphatic rejection of the suggestion that the controversy between the two governments over the sinking of the Lusitania and the attack on the American ships be referred to an international commission of inquiry, pursuant to title 3 of The Hague convention of October 5, 1907. The position of the American government is that until Germany complies with the other terms of The Hague agreement, particularly with those relating to maritime warfare, designed to protect the lives and property of human life, it cannot discuss the application of The Hague agreement to the general aspects of Germany's war with Great Britain.

It will be further pointed out to the imperial government that the fundamental questions involved in the controversy between the two governments must take precedence over all other considerations.

Germany's pleadings of facts to justify the acts of the commanders of her submarines in sinking the Lusitania and striking the American ships will be disposed of by a counter-statement that the actual facts stated by the United States in the President's second note of May 15, were presented only after an investigation through the proper government channels that permits of no question or dispute, the "undisputed proof" offered by Germany to the contrary notwithstanding.

BLUNT HINT CONVEYED. Regarding the invitation of Germany to discuss the alleged violations of laws of neutrality by the United States in permitting "armed ships" of hostile belligerent nations to leave American ports, Germany will be bluntly informed that the matter is one to be dealt with by the United States and not by Germany. The assurance is conveyed that the United States deems itself fully able to present such evasions of its laws and is thoroughly alive to its responsibilities in the premises.

A firm reply is made to the complaint of Germany that the United States has been aiding the allied nations at war with Germany by failing to protest against the blockading of German ports, to cut off supplies for other than military purposes.

It is stated that the position of the American government is that the matter is not involved in the controversy between the two governments and must wait until the fundamental issues are settled—the "bonafide assurance" that American interests will be respected in the future, and substantial compensation and honorable amends for the acts of depredation already committed.

Germany is given direct assurance that when the plain issues between the two governments are adjusted to the satisfaction of the United States, this government will pass upon the right of Great Britain to cut off supplies from Germany, to the detriment of the world's peace.

Answering the implication that the United States has evaded its responsibility in this matter, the assurance is given that the American government will proceed as far as international law and the demands of humanity will permit.

ANSWER TO VON JAGOW. Answering a further grievance of Germany, as set forth in Herr Von Jagow's evasive reply to the President's first communication, assurance will be given Germany that the United States may renew its proposals of good offices, submitted in February to Berlin and London, with a view to paving the way for a modus vivendi for the conduct of maritime warfare between Germany and Great Britain, which were rejected by London and accepted by Berlin.

The offer was inspired by the humane purposes of the United States to provide a way for the shipment of German ports of foodstuffs and other supplies for the relief of the civil population of Germany and Austria.

But overshadowing all other features of the note will be the painstaking purposes of the President to convince Germany, without further argument, that there can be no basis for future negotiations of any sort until the imperial government makes the utmost consideration at the hands of the President and Secretary of State Bryan and will be accorded the full (Continued on Third Page.)

TURK GOVERNOR OF AMARA SURRENDERS TO BRITISH.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, June 6.—The following official communication was issued this evening:

"The following further information has been received from Gen. Sir John E. Nixon regarding the operations on the Tigris (Asia Minor):

"Gen. Townsend, accompanied by Capt. Nunn and Sir Percy Cox and a small gunboat flotilla, received the surrender of the Governor of Amara, together with some thirty officers and about 700 soldiers, on the 2nd of June. Amara is now occupied by us in force. The troops captured a considerable amount of arms and ammunition, and a considerable number of rifles and ammunition of all kinds. Further surrenders are expected.

"Of six Germans with the Turks, three were taken prisoners, two were killed by marauding Arabs and the fate of the sixth is doubtful.

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AVE. Phone 73707.
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party, large room, garage, \$30. PH

References required. Phone OWNER, appointment.

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apartments, three rooms and bath. Fully
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THINGS ON MOUNTAIN

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And Stolen.

REWARD \$10 FOR RETURN OF RM
mistake from Homeward

parrot handle. Thursday afternoon,
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STANDRAG AT HOLLENBECK PARK,
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NO SMALL PIECE OF JEWELRY. PH
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HAIR, VIBRATORY SCALP TREATMENT
for dandruff and baldness. 600 E. HILL
DRESSAGE MANICURING LATE P.

STONE, MANICURING, FACIAL MASSAGE
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PAGE-

MASSAGE. ELECTRICITY. EASTERN

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 LEADER, President

22

ORITAS

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD.

For Euclid-avenue school.
Supt. Francis of the city schools will be the principal speaker at an entertainment to be given tomorrow evening at the Euclid-avenue school. There will be a musical program and stereoscopic views of the work of the school.

W. P. Powers will give a stereoscopic lecture on Japan before the members of the Wisconsin State Association in the auditorium of the new Times Building this evening. He will also show some remarkable color photographs of California flora.

As to Trade Agreements.
The local division of the National Sales Managers' Association will take up various topics relating to the question, "Are trade agreements between competitors beneficial?" at its meeting Wednesday evening. Among the speakers will be J. H. Byrley, Charles B. Smith and S. H. Bradley. Bishop as Honor Guest.

Right Rev. Walter Taylor Sumner, Bishop of Oregon, but better known as Dean Sumner of Chicago, where he has been a militant leader in the fight for better civic conditions, will be the guest of honor at the luncheon of Yale alumni at the University Club tomorrow noon.

Hotel Men to Meet.
The Los Angeles Apartment-house and Hotel Association will meet at 3 o'clock tonight in the Mori Theater building. P. A. Young, the president, has prepared a program of unusual interest, with speakers well known in the hotel fraternity participating. E. W. Canon, secretary of the Southern California Hotel Association, will present a new phase of the leasing question, "Co-operative Landlord and Tenant Leases." Rex Hardy, attorney for the Apartment-house Association, will talk on the legal aspect of the leasing problem. W. J. Colopy, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Southern California Association, will speak on "Rent Inflation, and the Overbuilt Conditions Prevailing in Hotel Lines on the Pacific Coast." H. Jerome Toy will discuss the "Hotel Broker and His Duty." J. W. Banger will talk on desirable advertising mediums.

MADE-IN-AMERICA SHELLS.
Said to be Better than Those Made in the Workshops of England and France.
[Indianapolis Star:] An American does not have to be a sympathizer with the cause of the allies to experience a feeling of satisfaction in the announcement that the shells made in this country are most effective. A German artillery captain in France, writing to a friend in Indianapolis, said that in February the use of American ammunition by the allies was noticed by the Germans. The shells are of greater power and destructive force than those made in Europe.

SLOVAKS OF HUNGARY.
For a Thousand Years They Have Harbored in Whi Against the Magyars and Resisted Force.
[Washington Star:] "In the Carpathian uplands, through which vast Russian armies are seeking to force entrance into Hungary, is Slovakia. There are about 2,500,000 of these Slovaks, and they are among the bitterest enemies that the Hungarians or Magyars has made for himself. Ever since the invading Magyar wrecked the brightest political hopes of the Slovaks—the kingdom of Great Moravia of the ninth century—on the field of Pressburg, in 907, there has been deep ill-will between the peoples."

Thus begins a statement of the National Geographic Society, concerning the Slovaks of Hungary, who are said as a people hangs in the balance today, and of whom there are some 700,000 in the United States. The statement continues:

"Through all the centuries that have elapsed since the establishment of the Magyar power in Europe, the Slovaks have held the position of a conquered and subject people. The bulk of this folk, pushed against the northern mountains by the Magyar, drawn from Pressburg eastward through Zemplin to the Galician border. Practically all of this region is composed of wooded mountains and broken hills, and is of such a nature that unremitting labor within its confines brings in a competence, but never the reward of wealth."

Thus, the Slovaks have had little material aid with which to carry on their struggle with the Magyars. Their resistance has been made in poverty; has been largely passive but, nevertheless, has had a solid, immobile quality which has defied misfortune.

"The Slovaks occupied the territory, where they are found today between the sixth and seventh centuries. They were one of the most helpful of all the forward waves of Slav migration. In language they were most nearly related to the Czechs of all the Slavs. They are a peasant people. Their aristocracy long ago submitted to the power, the wealth and the higher culture, of the Magyar, and became thoroughly Magyarized. The peasants, indifferent in their want, continued in a close corporation of Slavonic of their mountain villages. Despite the development in recent generations of a determination on the part of the ruling Magyars to force the Slovaks to merge into the Magyar race at any cost, these peasants have retained their Slavonic tongue, Slavonic names, and, even, have gained a keener sense of racial integrity."

"The Magyars have forbidden the Slovaks to live in the schools. They have denied these people the right of organization, a native press of a na-

—and the Worst Is Yet to Come



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Natural Alkaline Water

For 50 years the standard Mineral Water for the relief of Stomach, Indigestion and Uric Acid.

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tive pulpit—but in vain. For, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, enthused by a like movement among Austria's subject Slavs, the Slovak leaders wrought a literary language out of the jumble of their native dialects, and began the work of more than one hundred years of awakening and intensifying in their people a racial patriotism. Slovak numbers are too few to encourage dreams of independence, and so, of all the Slavonic peoples without the fold of Russia, the Slovaks are perhaps the most wholeheartedly in favor of the Pan-Slavic program."

MADE-IN-AMERICA SHELLS.
Said to be Better than Those Made in the Workshops of England and France.
[Indianapolis Star:] An American does not have to be a sympathizer with the cause of the allies to experience a feeling of satisfaction in the announcement that the shells made in this country are most effective. A German artillery captain in France, writing to a friend in Indianapolis, said that in February the use of American ammunition by the allies was noticed by the Germans. The shells are of greater power and destructive force than those made in Europe.

SLOVAKS OF HUNGARY.
For a Thousand Years They Have Harbored in Whi Against the Magyars and Resisted Force.
[Washington Star:] "In the Carpathian uplands, through which vast Russian armies are seeking to force entrance into Hungary, is Slovakia. There are about 2,500,000 of these Slovaks, and they are among the bitterest enemies that the Hungarians or Magyars has made for himself. Ever since the invading Magyar wrecked the brightest political hopes of the Slovaks—the kingdom of Great Moravia of the ninth century—on the field of Pressburg, in 907, there has been deep ill-will between the peoples."

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1915.—[PART II.] 3



like
But—

contains about 2½ grains of
day by day pounds away
finally showing in bilious-
st flutter, nervous prostra-

NT
STUM

—grade Java, but contains
substance.
heat, roasted with a little
od-drink decidedly Amer-
coffee with thousands of
comfort.

as:
form—requires thorough
food value. 15c and 25c


form—is prepared in the
and 50c tins.
ious—cost per cup about
where.

" for Postum

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Distance"
SERVICE

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towns from Vancouver,
American line in the States of
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Company?

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Telegraph Company



ter, that He had hard work con-
vincing some learned men that He had
Christ in Him at all!

The two-talent man seems to have
the hardest time. It is all dull mon-
ey with him. He is never crowned
by his never booted. He is never
rich and he is never a poor
is never very happy and he is
never very sad. His name never ap-
pears in the papers for the great
crime he has committed. He never
appears for the crimes he has
committed. He is neither duke, nor
king.

If every man were a ten-tal-
ent man, what a threemove world
it would be! If everybody were a Man-
Angelo, we should have nothing
but churches and tombstones. If ev-
erybody were a ten-tal-ent man, we
would be nothing but an orchestra.
Everybody would be fiddling. If ev-
eryman were a Frances Willard, we
should have the best of the women
mother them? Who would sing
halleluys? There would be no home
every house would be a convent
and the babies would be someone
else's.

"Possibly the one-talent man is
popular, because so many of us
are."

(Continued on Seventh Page)

ter, that He had hard work coming some learned men that He had Christ in Him at all!

The two-talent man seems to have the hardest time. It is all dull monotonousness to him. He never gets rich or he is never very poor, he is never very happy and he is never very miserable. His life is written in the papers for the great things he has done, and his name is everywhere; but he cannot be admitted. He is neither dulle, nor cold.

If every man were as ten-tal-
ent man, what a thresome world would be! If everybody was a Michelangelo, we should have nothing but churches and tombsstones. If everybody were a Shakespeare, there would be nothing but an orchestra. Everybody would be fulfilling if everyone were a mother. How many mothers would the babies do for someone mother them? Who would sing to the children if every woman was a Mary Magdalene? Every house would be a convent. Every home, an argument. Every family, a quarrel. Every crowd, a mob because so many of us are so different.

(Continued on Seventh Page)

Let's take out the weeds and the weeds
Though battles, brown
And bear our little we
Sometimes without
Let us not wall and wail
Because our shoes are
Heads up with courage
Let's meet what comes
—Dorothy

Pen Points: By the Sea
Will the Golden Horn be added to the concert of the powers?

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Accident.
AUTO STOPS ON CAR TRACKS.
officers of presenting to their non-commissioned officers and men what are known as "regimental medals." Some were made of gold or silver, others of pewter or copper, and they present great variety in design. Although unofficial, they provide a most

seems almost insignificant. Germany has a long drawn battle line in the east and a longer drawn battle line in the west. The British 750,000 are operating on only a small segment of the western line. They have been

—Home of Ostermoor Mattresses—
—McCall Patterns—

[illegible]

As anians were on earth he
wonder at the up-to-date effectiveness
the modern war offices.

Wilsonian diplomacy added to
democracy—what a combination to
direct the affairs of the country!

Location and climate, Latham, who
ought to have the best credit of any
man in the world, but, sad to say, who
was far short of it, and why? This
story may well be made, and the
end, possibly, be corrected.

Not many years ago, when taxes
were at a lower rate, and much less
wanted, there was usually enough
money in the city's treasury to buy
the equipment of the city's fire
department.

An auto was smashed to
splinters and the persons injured
early last night when the machine
stopped on the Pacific Electric tracks
on the Florence-avenue crossing and
was struck by an inbound Long

Latham, who clung to it in spite of
fearful wounds, and when at last he
was knocked down and trampled upon
he managed to conceal it beneath his
body. He was found later on ap-
parently dead with the colors still in
his possession. He subsequently re-
gained consciousness and eventually
recovered from his wounds.

In 1816, at the suggestion of the

of aimless murder.



Chitels' Annual Sale

New Bungalow Aprons Have Arrived

Those popular aprons for which so many people have been inquiring during the days when

Those five convicted murderers who came to the gallows last week, the public improvement committee, the answer invariably was called for, the answer invariably has been, "there is no money in the case" and the resort in a large measure of cases has been to a law suit. The automobile, which is driven by a Christian, was not a convicted murderer.

Beach two-car train. The injured were taken to the Crocker-street Hospital.

Duke of Wellington, orders were given by the prince recent that in commemoration of the victory of Waterloo a medal should be conferred upon every officer and soldier present upon that memorable occasion.

we were unavoidably out of them in stock!

All styles—the new wide belt, the two-in-one house dress apron and the popular Middy apron, at 50c, 75c, 85c and \$1 each:


New Skirts

New Envelope Chemise

George W. Perkins says his faith in Bull Moose is not shaken, but feels until they pass the hat and demand a contribution.

Thus originated the famous Waterloo medal, which bears on the obverse a bust of the prince regent and on the reverse a figure of victory, the design of which is copied from the reverse of a well known coin of Ella, struck at the finest period of Greek art. When the distribution of these medals took place great dissatisfaction was felt by veterans of similar actions in the peninsula war that their services

Were	Now
\$1.00	75c
\$1.25	95c
\$2.25	\$1.00
\$3.00	\$1.25
\$5.00	\$2.50 and \$3.00



Were	Now
\$1.00	.65c and 75c
\$1.50	\$1.00
\$1.75	\$1.25
\$2.50	\$1.75
\$3.00	\$2.00

The seeds sent to confiding Congressmen are to be increased yearly. Suppose succotash seed will

the city nothing, and the district, however great and exorbitant, was of no consequence. Property and improvements have been paid for in all such cases at a moderate rate and in cases at less than the value.

head striking on a stone when he was thrown from the machine, none of the Christenssens was seriously injured. Mr. and Mrs. Christensen were suffering from lacerations about the head and face and Margreit and Victor from bruises.

should be unrecognized, and it would appear that at the time some efforts were made to repair this omission. Nothing, however, was done until 1847, when Queen Victoria made amends for the shortcomings of her predecessors and ordered what is now known as the "war medal" to be con-

\$6.00 ... \$3.00 and \$3.50
\$7 and \$7.50 \$4.00
\$8 and \$10 \$5.00

Other Garments
—of every desirable sort and style, likewise reduced.

(Undermuslins; Second Floor)

It is possible that the palace of Mesopotamia was built up with elevators, but what was the brand of his auto born? That is much to the point.

What has become of the old-time politicians who once sued a man for his private life? And what has become of the money?

—

men that the expenses of the government are at least what they ought to be, and a revolution in its conduct is demanded.

OLD MAN.

—

tense endeavored to drive the machine across the track in front of the oncoming train and would have made the crossing if his clutch had not refused to operate.

McIntorm D. Terry and Conductor

etc.

AT QUEEN VICTORIA'S COMMAND.

In 1864 Queen Victoria commanded that a medal bearing the word Crimen should be conferred upon all

New and Sport Coats

Linens of the character that every housewife needs, are featured prominently today in the June Sale:

Bath Towels
—rib weave bath towel;
WEARS wonderfully well; reg. 20c. —blue borders; reg. 25c 20c

Fine Huck Towels
—20x36; hemstitched: in

<p>Glass refrigerators are the latest thing it is possible to see where- ever you go. Inside without knowing it.</p>	<p>MALDEN, June 4.—[To The Times:] May 1, as an evidence either simply or indirectly, the conclusion is reached.</p>	<p>P. G. Moore who was in charge of the train, said that every effort was made by them to bring the cars to a standstill, but they were unable to do so in time to avoid the accident.</p>	<p>The latest thing from new York. An ideal garment for the golfer—light, pliable and soft. boaters.</p>	<p>reg. 35c 25c —extra large and heavy, blue borders: reg. 75c, now, 50c</p>	<p>Table Linens —pure linen silver bleached finish: in sizes: beautiful do.</p>	<p>assorted patterns: reg. 50c and 65c, now 45c —some that are a trifle soil-</p>
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GREAT BRITAIN'S WAR MEDALS.

It a man could get his clothes to the fashion plate pictures there was nothing but happiness in this world. But alas! It can't be.

It's a cutting off of war supplies from the allies enables Germany to wear an immediate, decisive and crushing victory, it certainly shortens the war in Europe. This

HAVE BEEN BESTOWED SINCE
QUEEN ELIZABETH'S TIME.

ing an early morning walk in St. James' Park he was stopped by the King, who, having noticed his medal, made many inquiries as to how it had been obtained and at the same time expressed a hope that the wearer

Be it known

\$10 and \$13.50

\$1.50 Crepe de Chine Silks Now \$1.00

Here is an all-silk crepe de chine which we regard as an extra good quality at \$1.50 a yard; it may be had in white, cream, ivory, black, pink, maize, rose, Nile, ceil blue, gold, apricot—

and in all the darker shades suitable for street wear; we offer today about 1500 yards of this splendid and serviceable crepe at \$1.00
(Bills; Broadway Annex)

It is one of the rules of fashion society leaders need not be beautiful, were otherwise—well, you can imagine some would be embarrassed.

Europe will realize the horror of
treachery when money-pending Austria
tries to go abroad this summer and
finds that cash is more scarce

HARRY BOWLING.
Embargo Button.

MONTA, June 6.—[To the Edi-
tor of the Times.] In order to stop

when so much is being published con-
cerning the medals of honor awarded
soldiers of the warring armies for
acts of bravery, it is interesting to
consider some of the medals and

then "that," and although I expected to
be shot the next moment, I couldn't
help but watch it." He got wounded
in three places at Sebastopol, and this
seems to have closed his military ca-
reer, but did not prevent his putting

outing garments, underwear and like purposes—while prices are so much
lower than you would expect:

Colored Dress Linings, 35c — 36
machines wide; natural and colors.

Ratine Suitings, 79c—a good ma-
terial for outing garments and beach

[illegible]

no faith in their husbands.

The discovery of a petrified plant in British Guiana is held to identify it as the Garden of Eden. The scientists believe that the plant was a

Queen Elizabeth, these earlier specimens of medallic art were never issued in any quantity and were only awarded to distinguished officers of high rank. Some of them are of

I never took no notice o' they!"

Since the days of the Crimea medals have been issued in connection with nearly every British engagement in all parts of the empire, and a mere list of them would suffice to fill a

"The Whoco"

school girls' dresses and waists; regularly 20c; the 25c and 35c grades now 17½c and 25c.

White Organdies, 25c — just half

Woolens Worth to \$2; \$1

A collection of new goods in black and colors suitable for dresses, skirts and waists; various weaves

With the Arizona Legislature in session one of the early bills for consideration will be a measure for the purpose of awarding medals to the daughters of American public opinion.

[illegible]

With the guns of the allies trained
directly.

What a master stroke it would be
for President Wilson to order a con-
cessment of the famine and thus
bring the war to death!

There's no doubt about it.
The world is looking for relief."
[Yesterday's Times.]

worn by the recipient is indicated by
the presence of a ring for suspension.

Another specimen of this period is
one bearing on the obverse a crowned
bust of the queen in very high relief
holding the orb and sceptre, and a

sands More Being Gotten Ready.

[Cleveland Plain Dealer:] Lloyd
George says that 750,000 British sol-
diers are today fighting in Flanders.
This is a small number as compared

own name and trade mark.
The element is guaranteed fore-
ever. A guarantee bond with
each appliance we sell.

many fancy novelty erec-tas, as well; a handsome, durable
and inexpensive silk.....50c

(Linnings: Broadway Annex)

Crepe Seersucker Bombers at 50c

35c and 50c, at29c

(Wash Goods; Rear South Alisle)

Even hills of Constantinople
because of St. Sophia may be
means of showing the world how
might have saved Rheims.

It is just as important to be
his nose as to look after the
of his soul. Some mothers don't know
a lady tail will do so much for
J. M. DOYLE.

GLACIAL PROBLEM.

Charles I. was presented to the
Robert Welch, an Irish soldier, who at the
battle of Edgehill in 1642 succeeded
in recapturing from the enemy the
standard of the king's own regiment.

Woolen Hosiery & Knitting Co.
Electric Shop

Hats, 95c—an odd lot, in crepe
with tam crowns of ratine and
straw.

White Coats at Half—sizes two to
six years; serges, Bedford cords
and pique.

The Bishops of the Methodist Church have entered a movement to raise \$100,000 to provide retirement pensions for ministers. (Technical World.)

Protecting Itself from Flood.

An Alaskan Town Has to be Diked to Save Itself from Destruction from Ice and Flood.

Which had fallen into the hands of the Parliamentary forces. On the morning following the battle, Mr. Welch was knighted by the king. This medal bears upon the obverse effigies of the king and of Prince

22nd and 23rd continents at present probably did not greatly exceed 55,000.

Today the world, in contemplating war, has come to think in cyclopean terms. In these terms 750,000 men

III-113E 30ST
JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM THIRD ST.

Flannelette Gowns—in pink or blue stripe, at 35c.
(Children's Wear; Second Floor)

A Sale of Spring Coats Comes Now

The European war is compelling thousands of young men to equip themselves for the most trying conditions that confronts the soldier. This glacier, situated in Alaska, has proved dangerous to mountain masses, several times away, has proved dangerous to the town of Fairbanks, Alaska. This glacier, situated in Alaska, has proved dangerous to the town of Fairbanks, Alaska.

anks. Which recalls the story of long sunshine when great masses of locusts sometimes fall to the ground, releasing tons of water that have been held in pools and ponds on their backs. The water, which is not the water of the battle of Dunbar, but the water of the battle of the field.

After the battle of Dunbar in 1650 orders were given by Parliament to prepare what were really the first medals to be presented to officers and men who had fought in the field.

Good, Desirable Styles
—in navy and Copen poplins; tans in coverta, gabardines and poplins; mix-

Monday Notions Specials

A pamphlet relating to Belgium was written by "His Excellency" William Brewster in 1917, when 108 United States army officers crossed the ocean to Belgium. The name of the pamphlet is "His Excellency" James G. Thompson, and it is a story of the life of a man who picked up trees and boulders on the battlefield, often doing considerable damage to the enemy. The name of the man which name it is known, bears on the obverse a bust of Oliver Cromwell, surrounded by the words, "The Lord of Hosts." It must be fairness to Cromwell be recorded that in a battle of 1651, he was killed by a black and checks in green, tan, gray, blue-and-white; some three-quarter length, others longer.

Free Today—with every purchase of 25¢ or over in the Notions Section, we will include without charge a 10¢ package of Yeiser Hooks and Eyes, or a card of Wilson Dress Hooks.

Were \$16.50 to \$18.50..... **\$12.75**

His Excellency" without the assistance of the recorder of such
ary chairmen. Holy smoke and
fferson! When did our Ambassador
"His Excellency?"

Extraordinary Reductions on all Styles and Grades of Footwear in such
excellent Makes as Nettleton, Lattemann, etc.

For Men

\$285

Sales of Suits
at various prices, beginning at \$17.75

12c Sewell Nickel-plated Folding Suit Hangers, with
hooks for suspending skirt, three for 25c; each...10c
25c Sterling Skirt Marker; indispensable to every home
where dressmaking is done; marks the length ab-

PLAY LIFE'S GAME
Let's play life's game as men.
Let's stand face front to fate.
Though worsted now and then,
Let's not give way to fate.

Let us be brave and bold
 What'er may come our way
 And when the dirge is toll'd
 Above our feature's clay
 We'll let it be said . . . and sigh

Beautiful Black Opals.
 (New York Jan.) The display of
 natural precious stones is a fasci-
 nating feature of the Australian ex-
 hibition. We let it be said . . . and sigh

WATERLOO MEDAL.
 Until the introduction of the Water-
 loo Medal in 1817 there is no further
 record of any medal being awarded

And white Novelty
 for Summer - patent
 with white in-
 lay. A regular \$4

Allover Laces, \$1.50 Yard
 -values here between \$3 and
 \$6.50.

10c 1000 1/2 appts. - yard piece, three rolls. . . 10c
 10c, 12 1/2, white or black Elastic; good quality. 7 1/2
 3/4 and 7/8-inch; yard . . . 5c
 5c to 3 1/2 Hair Nets - real hair, fringe and silk; all

By those who stand
A true friend goes ahead.
A man is passing by.

Let's play life's game as men
and your friends.

to officers and men for military
service. In 1892 an act was passed
providing for the distribution of
"Medals and other rewards" to naval
officers, marines and seamen, and in
the same year the La Horue medal,
which is awarded to officers and men
for military service, was established.

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Reg. U.S.
Pat. & Tm. Off.
Footwear

\$2.85

\$2.45

From 10 to 40 per cent on your summer Footwear
is what you get at STAINLESS. But only
if you buy at the right place.

Pump now for
\$2.85.

—a special purchase, of course, of
these much in demand laces, in
cream, white and ecru; Venise and
net, 18 inches wide. See the dis-

ances and sizes, at the
10c Cube Pins; assorted colors, cube
10c to 15c Selected Pearl Buttons; ligne 14 to 22;
one dozen to a card, dozen
8, and 10. Suspenders, Hosiery, Ties, white and
colored, 10c to 15c.

And not as pampered as the boys who have been knocked down, let's rise again. To battle for the truth. Let's take our share of blows. Though battered, bruised and sore, let's little ones stand up for the rights of the oppressed. It is what you'll save at STACCS. But come early! The smartest Novelties are selling rapidly.

Insertions, 5c Yard
—embroidery insertions in Swiss

6c and 8c Supreme Herringbone tape, white only;
8-yard bolts 5c
5c Thimbles; silvered; assorted sizes; two for 5c
5c Pyramid Fly Catchers; two for 5c
50c Guaranteed Garmont Shields; rubber lined; size

Coulter's—215-229 South Broadway—224-228 South Hill Street—Coulter's

English history. During this period was introduced a custom initiated by

LIBRETTIST OF OPERA IS HERE.

BRIAN HOOKER TO ASSIST AT
"FAIRYLAND" PREMIERE.

Poet and Student of Medieval
Literature, Who is to Help in
Working out Scenic Details for
Coming Production, Arrives—Local
Musical Events.

BY EDWIN F. SCHALLERT.
Brian Hooker, author of the libretto
of the prize opera, "Fairyland,"
with music by Horatio Parker, which
is to be produced in this city for the
first time during the music festival,
which will take place here soon, ar-
rived in this city last night from New
York. He is accompanied by Mrs.
Hooker, and is staying at the Lanker-
shim Hotel. He is here to assist in
the preparation for the giving of the
big musical work.

"Fairyland" is the second \$10,000
prize opera for which Mr. Hooker
has written the libretto, "Mona," the
first, with music also by Horatio
Parker, having been produced about
three years ago at the Metropolitan
Operahouse.

Work on "Fairyland" was started
soon after the production of the
other opera. At the time Mr. Parker
and Mr. Hooker had no thought of
entering a second competition, but
shortly afterward heard of the offer
for a prize composition to be pre-
sented in this city during the fair
year, and entered the contest.

Mr. Hooker for several years was
teacher of literature at Yale Univer-
sity, but since about 1910 has been
devoting himself exclusively to writ-
ing. He has delved deeply into
medieval lore and literature, and this
has influenced his style and concep-
tions to a great extent. He has re-
cently had published a volume of
poems, and has written legendary
stories.

He is exceedingly studious in char-
acter and thoroughly unassuming.
As in the case of "Mona" he will
devote a great part of his attention
to the details of staging the coming
performance of "Fairyland," much of
the success of the opera, depending
upon the scenic effects.

A variety of musical numbers were
presented in more or less acceptable
fashion by the Los Angeles Festival
Orchestra, University Choral Society
and several assisting artists, yester-
day afternoon at Cline's Auditorium.
The last named included Mrs. Sybilla
Clayton-Bassett, pianiste; Herman
Seldell, violinist; Mrs. John David
Beall, soprano, and Ray Hastings,
organist.

The orchestra and chorus, under the
direction of John David Beall, pre-
sented the "Song of Solomon," by
DuBois, and an introduction
and chorus from a cantata by
Mr. Beall, "The Song of Solomon."
On account of its small size the
chorus did not balance satisfactorily
with the orchestra; the conductor's
work would probably have showed to
better advantage under different cir-
cumstances. The soloists were better
than the average, which are secured
for similar local performances.

Charles Baskin, the tenor, and
Henry Page, bass, both did commend-
able work.
Mr. Seldell gave the Bruch con-
certo in G minor for the violin, a
very clear-cut and, on the whole, con-
vincing interpretation, particularly in
the legato passages. Mrs. Sybilla
Clayton-Bassett played the Liszt, "St.
Francis Walking on the Waves," in
pleasing style. Mrs. John David Beall
sang solo parts in the cantata and
aria from "Madame Butterfly." Faulty
intonation marred the natural
beauty of her voice and certain other
good songs, which she possesses.

Orpheus Club.
The Orpheus Club repeated the pro-
gramme it gave at its recent concert
yesterday at Trinity Auditorium. Mrs.
Maude Reeves Barnard was the solo-
ist.

Fault's Recital.
A very good command of the re-
sources of his instrument for a stu-
dent of the piano was revealed by
Raymond Schouten, a pupil of Thilo
Becker, who gave a recital Saturday
evening at Gamut Auditorium. He
was assisted by Esther Sharp, vocal
pupil of Mrs. Helen Thorner.

While Mr. Schouten's programme
was not heavy, it was interesting and
calculated to reveal his ability to good
advantage. His last numbers were
given with grace and clearness. From
a technical standpoint the Keltic
Sonata and "St. Francis Walking on
the Waves" would have been more
convincing if the design had been
more decisively and forcefully cut.
The fault in this case lies to some
extent in the lack of sufficient breadth
and strength in tone production. Mr.
Schouten's interpretations evidenced
a painstaking effort to get at the mu-
sical values of the compositions.

Miss Shary gave numbers by
Beethoven, Schubert, Bizet and Puc-
cini, and pleased her audience great-
ly. Her voice is sweet and flute-like,
she sings gracefully and unaf-
fectedly, but she will do well to over-
come the tendency which she has to
force her tones. Her accompanist
was May Le Grand.

Russian Programme.

An evening of Russian compositions
was given by the Fuhrer Zelnicki
trio and the Beavis Fuhrer String
Quartet last night at the residence
of the Misses Fuhrer, No. 681 Ram-
part avenue. The following num-
bers were given: Allargando, con
spirito from Trio in D minor, Op. 62
(Eduard Napravnik); Fuhrer-Zelnicki
trio; "The Song of the Trouba-
dour" (Alexander Glasounoff); Lucy
Fuhrer; Interlude in an Antique mode,
Op. 15, No. 3, and valse, Op. 15, No.
4 (Glasounoff); Beavis Fuhrer, string
quartet; Sonata for piano and violin
(Lippold-Ivanoff); Beavis Fuhrer
and Jaroslav de Zelnicki; trio in A
minor, Op. 17 (Paul Juon); Fuhrer-
Zelnicki trio.

Same Plan Needed Now.

(Philadelphia Ledger.) In the
year 1847, when the alarmists pre-
dicted a general European war, a
great statesman, well-known to
nervous, rushed into Baron Roths-
child's office in London in a state of
great agitation. He said: "Baron,
going to have a war, a terrible war."
The financier, who was writing at
his desk, without lifting his head or
looking up, replied: "No, we shall not
have war."

"But it is inevitable," continued the
statesman, growing more and more
excited by reason of the Baron's cool-
ness. "I have just seen three mem-
bers of the Cabinet, who assure me
that war will be declared within a
week."

"No," replied Rothschild, "there is
not going to be any war. I won't let
them have the money."

Spring



"With lots of love."

WHO PAYS? Story No. 8

Today and Tomorrow
By EDWIN BLISS

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copyrights strictly reserved.

"T-R-U-B-H-E-L, Trouble," Mr.
Payne, Pat Grady solemnly spelled
his prediction. "I kin smell it in the
air plain as I smell the rotten food in
the mess shack that's causing it all.
And I'm telling you now that there's
no saying where it'll lead any more
than I can tell where I'll end. Trouble
and bad grub—been twins from the
beginning of time."

Lee Payne tapped the table thought-
fully with his pencil. A young man,
he was not inclined to take the serious-
ness of the old foreman of Ira
Monroe's oil fields, still there was no
dodging the fact that the men were
lately become sullen and apathetic in
their work, and a few of them openly
insolent.

"And you think the food at the bot-
tom of the men's actions?"

"Their stomachs is at the bottom of
it—stomachs and lack of food," Pat
corrected.

"But it can easily be remedied."
"Then why ain't it?" Grady did not
wait for an answer but pointed out the
window silently toward a group of
laborers loafing boldly beside the near-
est big tank. In the center of the
group a broad, shouldered, swarthy
beetle-browed fellow was frantically
gesticulating to emphasize his re-
marks, remarks which the two men in
the office could not hear but which
caused their brows to furrow anx-
iously.

"Brown Joe's at it again," muttered
the foreman as he thought to himself.
"and he's got the right of it this time."



Grady conquering Brown Joe in the mess house melee.

I tell you, Mr. Payne, I'd rather have
a rattler sleeping with me than a
mouthy workman. Get rid of that fel-
low and do it quick. Look at him."

Payne slowly nodded and turned
back to his desk. He had only been
brought to a realization of the serious-
ness of the situation by certain pang-
ings in his own stomach after being nau-
sated by the sight and smell of the food
placed before him on the breakfast
table. Bad it had been for a long
time now and worse it was steadily
growing.

And the sight of those men listen-
ing to the notorious agitator as well
as the wild gestures with which the
man brought home his points, the sig-
nificantly bowed shoulders as they in-
clined their heads that they might list-
ten more closely—truly, Pat Grady
had done well to warn him.
He glanced at his watch and felt a
little tremor of anticipatory fear as he
noted the noon hour was upon him.
There had been open muttering this
morning. If the food had not im-
proved for dinner, what would those
mutterings become? For a half day's
labor in the oil wells is not conducive
to making one's appetite dainty or
bird-like. The situation must be im-
proved, and that immediately. If only
he could gain a little time.

As the whistle summoned the men
from their work he waited for them in
the shack, watching them being seated
at the long table, noting the furrowed
brows, the somber eyes, the signifi-
cance of their steady scrutiny of
Brown Joe, seated next himself. That
there was something afoot he could
not doubt. What that something was
he had no means of knowing or of

their original idea of mutiny against
the food had grown into positive
hatred for those above them. For
just a second he hesitated. The arms
of Grady still swung like sails, now
and then a heavy body crashing to the
floor under the force of those pile-
driver blows. Then the fists were
pinned and waved uselessly in the air.
Came another lunge and he knew his
foreman had been taken off his feet.
His hand kissed the cold butt of the
revolver at his waist. He did not
know how it happened, how it came in
his hand, was unconscious of the mu-
lular action that pulled the trigger.
He only saw the orange spurt of flame
that leaped over the heads of the
squirreling men, heard the splinter of
splinters from the roof, then the
weapon dangled uselessly in his hand.
A cold silence fell instantly upon
the pandemonium. He was conscious
of a long, sighing shudder and knew
seconds would tell whether the vic-
tory was won. Brown Joe staggered
to his feet, pushing the hair from his
eyes and staring about him glassily,
still dazed from the blow that had
felled him. Payne waved the revol-
ver threateningly and the men quieted
away from him, the expression of
cowed beasts in their eyes, then as the
gun steadied in his hand, directed fear-
fully out of the place.

Grady gripped the ring-leader by
the arm as he would have sneaked
out, throwing him heavily before the
young superintendent.

"You're fired," Payne snapped. "Get
out and don't wait for your time,
either. If I catch you about the fields
again I'll not shoot at the rafters.
Get me!"

The fellow slunk backwards toward
the door, darting fearful glances at
the foreman, who watched him threat-
eningly, his fists swaying slightly as
he walked. He was not to stand (im-
mered) for about one hour and a
quarter, all danger of typhoid fever
will be removed.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

GOLF COURSES OF COUNTRY.

Include Over a Hundred and
Thirty Thousand Acres of Land
Valued at Seventy-eight Millions of
Dollars.

(American Magazine.) "These
130,000 acres devoted to golf in the
United States, are with few exceptions
close to some town or large city and
are all the center of popular residence
neighborhoods. The moment a sec-
tion of land is staked off for a golf
course, adjoining lots all take on great-
ly increased value. For the 100 acres
necessary for the golf club, of course,
widely different prices are charged,
but it is safe to say that the average
acre on a golf course is worth \$300.
This means a matter of \$75,000,000
worth of real estate tied up in golf,
and another \$20,000,000 tied up in
clubhouses."

The purchase of golf territory and
the enormous amount of money re-
quired to fix up and keep a course
in repair take most of the annual fund
of the club, and the members are charged.
For example, for two good courses in the East are Na-
sau and Englewood. The land on one
cost \$175,000 and on the other \$165,-
000. Added to this the \$50,000 of in-
frastructure necessary to lay out and build up
a course, and then follows the \$10,-
000 a year needed to keep the fairway

Substitute For Bashams Mixture

In Treatment of Bright's Disease.

The Pharmacopoeia has had nothing to
act directly upon renal tissues and reduce
albuminuria in Bright's Disease. (Tyson
on Bright's Disease, p. 165.) Hence,
Basham's Mixture, a mild diuretic tonic,
has been given, often with results in first
stages, but in chronic forms with univer-
sal failure.

Note the new approach. Instead of
treating the kidneys, results are now
being had through a mild infusion acting
directly upon and opposing granulation in
the kidneys and strengthening the secreting
renal cells. As a natural consequence
albumin is commonly absorbed and casts
deposited in the kidneys. The results are
results in several thousand cases, many
involving dropsy and some tapping. Ana-
lytical results cannot be questioned. The
presence of albumin is a PHYSICAL
FACT and its disappearance is a FACT
OF PHYSICS.

The new agent, Fulton's Renal Com-
pound, is a vegetable infusion (see formu-
la with bottle.) The motive force is the
oppose renal degeneration, the heart
agents, eliminants, etc., given by phys-
icians do not confer, being continued if
necessary. So mild that children take it.
Thoroughly digested and assimilated. At
prescription to the literature mailed.
John J. Fulton Co., 88 First Street, San
Francisco. Some analytical results can
usually be looked for the third week.

By Sara Moore.

The Battle of Health

Success in main-
taining the battle
line of good health
depends largely on
the good digestion
of nourishing food.
Beer aids digestion,
stimulating the
secretion of gastric
juice. It nourishes
because of the car-
bohydrate ele-
ments it contains.
Its malt is food; its
hops, tonic. It in-
vigorates, soothes
and cleanses the
entire system.

Schlitz in Brown Bottles Strengthens Your Defense

Made from the
choicest materials
—it is brewed pure
—bottled in Brown
Bottles to preserve
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5 big acts.

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MAJESTIC

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The Times

LOS ANGELES

XIVTH YEAR.

MONDAY MORNING, JUNE 7, 1915.—4 PAGES.

PART III

Theatres—Amusements—Entertainments
MAJESTIC THEATER—RDWT. AT NINTH. A THEATER SUPERB

See the School Pageants and Parades

YOU

See the GREATEST SPECTACLE OF THE CENTURY if You Don't See

THE ETERNAL CITY

2nd BIG WEEK NOW SHOWING
MAJESTIC THEATER
BROADWAY AT NINTH

STANDARD OF VAUDEVILLE
June 7 to 11, 1915—10:30-11:30; 12:30-1:30; 2:30-3:30; 4:30-5:30; 6:30-7:30; 8:30-9:30; 10:30-11:30. Matinees at 11:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30, 10:30.

upheum

SHOWING MATINEE TODAY—JOINT HEADLINERS
MARISKA ALDRICH | **TOM LEWIS**
in "Brother Fans"
The Four Amaranths
Frances Nordstrom & Co.
Val-Harris & Manion—Jack
Harry Cooper

Low Dockstader
Emma Carus

ONE WEEK—BEGINNING TODAY—
TALLY'S
BROADWAY THEATER
SHOWS AT 10:30 A.M., 12, 1:30, 2, 4:30, 6, 7:30 AND 9.

MARGUERITE CLARK
"The Pretty Sister of Jose"

AUDITORIUM
FIFTEENTH WEEK NOW PLAYING
The Clansman

THE ISLE OF JOY
Every-Seat And There Are 3000
FUNNIEST ACT IN VAUDEVILLE
ZARROW
THEATRE

SENSATIONAL CATCHES HELP BEES STING TIGERS.

JIMMY SHINN SAVES BEES.

By Spearing Kane's Liner in Ninth Inning.

Thus Blankenship Took Two Games Home.

Tigers Drop the Series by One Game.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The Bees tore off both games, and the long end of the series. Beyond that pointed statement there isn't more than a column or so to be said.

There is no joy in breaking this kind of news to an unsuspecting public, but it must be done. That's part of the business. "Dust the news" is our motto, our watchword and our middle name. The news of what happened to the home guys might be successfully suppressed for a couple of days, but the fact that the Bees stung them good and hard would be sure to come out in the end.

TOOK SERIES.
Saturday night it was the consensus of opinion in sporting circles that Salt Lake would lose the series. They were one game to the bad at that time. This placed them under the necessity of taking both games yesterday. Realizing this, they played ball to beat the band, and accomplished their evil purpose. They won the morning combat, 5 to 2, and cleaned up 7 to 6 in the post-meridian pastime, meaning the afternoon game.

FEEDS 'EM.
Maier last night tendered a beefsteak feed to his athletes. The occasion was in honor of their victory over Oakland in the north. It had no relation, whatever, to the Salt Lake series. Having rewarded the boys with beefsteak for their victory over the Oaks, now that they lost to Salt Lake, Maier should deny them beefsteak until they win another series. That would be both consistent and fair. "No triumphs, no T-bones" should be the policy of the club management. Place an athlete on a vegetarian diet for a week and then dangle a large, juicy sirloin in front of him, with the understanding that he will be permitted to eat it if he wins, and he will immediately play the greatest ball of his career.

NOT SO GOOD.
All that the Salt Lake players got out of their week's victory was a car ride to Portland. While the Tigers were beaten, they were present with a ninety-horsepower finish, and scored Blankenship bald-headed with a splendid four-run upheaval in the ninth inning of the afternoon game. They had been running a mile behind up to that time and eating meekly from Fittery's educated left hand. Then in a twinkling all was changed. Those who have never seen anything done in a twinkling have missed something. We do not claim to be

(Continued on Fourth Page.)
CLAIM SEALS HEAVY LOSERS.

Topheavy salaries of men signed last winter when the baseball war was at its height, and the loss of Sunday and holiday dates through rainy weather, are said to have combined to make the San Francisco club a heavy loser on the season to date.

The Seals have had ten games postponed on account of rain. In these four Sunday dates, and last Monday's double-header in Portland, in addition to the Sunday games actually postponed the Seals have steered into three other wet Sunday dates, and on these occasions the attendance was reduced to a minimum.

According to a man connected with the Salt Lake club, the Seals cannot be less than \$25,000 behind on the season up to the present time. The San Francisco club has been the most unfortunate in the league in the matter of encountering bad weather. Two of the postponements were in Salt Lake, four of them in Portland, one of them here and three in San Francisco.



"In the primitive state." The seals of Venice have frowned upon the "back to nature" costumes of some of the "he-chickens" on the beach and the above photograph shows an objectionable character by the name of Waddell being arrested by the purity squad. Below are some of the suits which got by the censors without question.

WEARERS OF NAUGHTY BATHING SUITS JAILED.

(SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE)
VENICE, June 6.—The day of the abbreviated, negligee, he-chicken bathing suit is no more. Today Carlos Smart, president of the Board of Trustees of Venice, accompanied by two stalwart "Bulls," raided the strands of the beach city and, after giving the once-over to all the suits on the beach, captured three desperate characters whose costumes were a negligible quantity and hustled them to the "boose gov." where they were warned not to wear the naughty things again and sent home carefully wrapped in kimonos.

These three questionable characters thus pinched were William Nendorf, Earl Page and Al G. Waddell, the latter coming the nearest to being in primitive state. Waddell's excuse for an outfit consisted of a small piece of white cloth with two black stripes running like suspenders down fore and aft. From a distance he appeared to be wearing nothing—but the stripes. The suit of several young lady bathers came under the critical eye

CAPS FINALLY GO RUN MAD.

Divide a Double-header with the Seals.

Fanning Twirls a Great One-hit Game.

Ryan Puts Ball Over Fence in Third.

(BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—San Francisco couldn't make six in a row against the Angels. Though they came up with a 1 to 0 shut-out for the after-breakfast session—a game in which Fanning pitched a one-hit set-to—the southerners turned the tide before the biggest crowd Recreation Park has seen in many a day. It wasn't merely a case of turning the tables. It was a regular storm, with the Angels doing so much home-boarding there was no telling where they would stop. Bugs Reiser and Spider Baum fell as grain before the reaper and even Jack Killaly, although he tried manfully, couldn't stop the onslaught.

ELEVEN TO TWO.
When it was over the Dillones had taken their game by a score of 11 to 2. They went the Seals one better in the way of hitting the pill, swatting twenty-four, including one which was a double and two more home runs. By far their best inning was the fifth, in which there were seven tallies and nine hits before they had finished. Reiser gave signs of cracking in the third, when he was crushed for three hits and a brace of runs. He handed out another in the fourth, but Wolverton didn't make a move to switch pitchers until Bugs had fairs in such a mart in the fifth that the game was as good as lost.

UNHAPPY.
And then Boss Harry made what proved to be an unhappy choice, since the Angel chaps loosed the Spider for four additional runs and a flock of hits too numerous to mention. Killaly, who stayed it out to the close, was hit liberally, but not as effectively as his predecessor. San Francisco had a gift run off Jack Ryan in the second. Heilman, who singled, went to second on a wild pitch, reached third on a sacrifice by Downs and then came home on another wild pitch. Fitzgerald made the only other tally in the third. With two down he singled, waded while Schaller was walked and then scored on a left-field smash by Bodis.

RYAN HIMSELF.
Ryan himself was responsible for the two runs of the visitors in the third, for after a drive at first by Metzger, Heaver Jack put the ball over the right-field fence. Bugs continued unsteadily for he walked two more and gave another hit, but fortunately got away without further damage. Metzger made the rounds in the fourth, but the great inning of them all was the fifth. McMillen started the rally with a double, kept inside third and off to left. Rube Ellis followed with a center-field home run that counted for two. When Terry ripped one at short, Reiser was benched with Baum on the job. The Spider got away badly. Brooks whistled the ball through the box to center and when Metzger faked a hit at Heilman, Terry was home. A single through the infield in right by Ryan filled up the bases and McMillen turned his safety into right for Brooks to register.

HURRICANE.
The hurricane hailed for a moment when Reiser put the ball across the plate while Schmidt doubled Reiser out at first. Then it started all over again. Harry Wolter was to have been purposely walked, but with three balls called he reached far out over

(Continued on Fourth Page.)
BOWLING CURED PURTELL'S ARM.

Billy Purtell of the Tigers is one of the most versatile little cusses now playing baseball. Not only a Billy performer of second, third and short with equal acclat, but he is a corking good bowler. It is a pleasure to watch him annihilate a stack of pins. He competed in the last Ohio State tournament and finished a strong fifth—a position which carried with it considerable honor and some money.

While Purtell employs a curve in bowling, it is a natural one and the English is applied in a legitimate manner. He once depended on a "loaded" ball for his curves, but later repented and cut it out. The next time that the Bees play here an effort will be made to match Purtell and Dad Meek in a two-handed tournament for the championship of the league. The title is now held by Dad by virtue of his victory over Von Kluck Klawitter last summer. Purtell believes that bowling is good for a ball player's wing. He "lost" his arm while in the White Sox, but a while ago, bowing, he says, rest

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
San Francisco	34	24	.588
Salt Lake	33	27	.550
Los Angeles	32	28	.533
Oakland	30	30	.500
Portland	25	31	.446
Venice	27	33	.455

Yesterday's Results.
Oakland, 4; Portland, 0 (morning game).
Portland, 4; Oakland, 3 (afternoon game).
San Francisco, 1; Los Angeles, 0 (morning game).
Los Angeles, 11; San Francisco, 2 (afternoon game).
Salt Lake, 5; Venice, 2 (morning game).
Salt Lake, 7; Venice, 6 (afternoon game).

Results of Series.
Salt Lake, four; Venice, three.
San Francisco, five; Los Angeles, one.
Portland, three; Oakland, three.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	24	17	.588
Philadelphia	22	19	.538
Brooklyn	21	20	.513
Boston	21	20	.513
St. Louis	20	21	.486
Pittsburgh	19	22	.463
Cincinnati	17	23	.427
New York	16	21	.433

Yesterday's Results.
Boston, 5; Cincinnati, 2.
St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, 1.
Chicago, 6; New York, 4.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Chicago	23	18	.562
Detroit	20	17	.538
Boston	20	18	.526
New York	19	20	.487
Washington	17	20	.456
Cleveland	18	23	.436
St. Louis	17	25	.403
Philadelphia	15	27	.357

Yesterday's Results.
Detroit, 6; New York, 4.
All other games postponed.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	23	19	.548
Kansas City	23	19	.548
St. Louis	22	18	.550
Chicago	22	19	.538
Brooklyn	21	21	.500
Baltimore	18	24	.430
Buffalo	16	30	.348

Yesterday's Results.
Buffalo, 6; Newark, 3 (morning game).
Buffalo, 4; Newark, 2 (afternoon game).
Kansas City, 3; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 10; Pittsburgh, 4.

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.
Indianapolis	20	16	.558
Louisville	24	19	.558
Milwaukee	24	20	.548
Kansas City	23	20	.538
St. Paul	23	21	.521
Cleveland	17	22	.436
Columbus	16	26	.381
Minneapolis	15	25	.378

Yesterday's Results.
St. Paul, 4; Columbus, 2.
Cleveland, 6; Milwaukee, 5.
Louisville, 4; Minneapolis, 2.
Richmond, 5; Kansas City, 2.

By Gale.



Reprint Note: War-news heading
not space available, to reflect the
contents of The Nation.